

# Apartment improvements



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The new Jardine Apartments were completed this year. The apartments feature a large man-made pond, complete with a central fountain.

## Jardine Complex construction project finally complete; students fill available spaces in all 14 buildings

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have filled Jardine Apartment Complex's maximum capacity in its first year as a completely finished building.

Jardine, located on Denison Avenue, is completely finished with construction and has been available for students to occupy all its living space since July 1, said Pat Cruso, assistant coordinator for community development. The apartment complex staff is still working on the landscaping and is almost finished with the inside of the complex's tower, which will serve as a student study space, Cruso said.

Jardine has opened 14 new buildings since its renovation, and opened its final building this year, Cruso said. The complex's capacity has reached its maximum this year, which is significantly higher than last year's enrollment number, he said. Cruso said he thinks students are really enjoying the special features Jardine offers, which help it stand out compared to other off-campus complexes.

"Jardine's atmosphere has changed a lot since last year because it's reached its full capacity," Cruso said. "I think our residents most definitely enjoy the community feel we provide, and they feel like they're getting something unique. I think they're happy having their own space and participating in the events we put on, as well as the complex's beautiful exterior."

Cruso said Jardine is a student-service center, which caters to what students need by providing a 24-hour maintenance and help staff. He said the complex also offers full amenities and sponsors neighborhood and complex-wide programs and events for students to participate in. Students also take advantage of the wide outdoor space the complex provides, he said.

Some students said they appreciate the campus-affiliated, community feel of Jardine.

"I think Jardine stands out from the other apartment complexes because it's a lot like the residence halls," said Melissa Krebs, junior in elementary education and Jardine resident. "Jardine provides social programs so everyone can meet each other, and there's more of a feeling of community to it. Everything's so nice and perfect inside, too. I love it."

Cruso said Jardine offers 56 various floor plans, and allows its residents the option of choosing a community-like atmosphere, or a quieter, more private room. He said because Jardine represents residents from 50 different countries, the complex provides incredible diversity.

Cruso said Jardine built a temporary building for students to try out for the 2006-07 school year. Students began moving into the actual complex during the 2007-2008 year.

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Bill Denham, freshman in civil engineering, looks out of his newly renovated apartment onto the Jardine courtyard on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

### ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



## Kwesi speech canceled

By Eric Davis  
and Aubree Casper  
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After being delayed for more than an hour and a half, the K-State Black Student Union was forced to cancel the Talib Kwesi lecture in Forum Hall.

The lecture was originally scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., but because of traffic on the highway, the BSU postponed the speech. Later, miscommunication and other problems were cited as the reason for the delay and cancelation, said Jasmine Hammond, sophomore in pre-journalism and the event organizer.

"This was beyond the Black Student Union's control," said Carmen Ellis, president of the BSU. "A little bit of some disagreement occurred that conflicted with the program's [goal]," Ellis, senior in elementary education said. "The situation was beyond our control."

"There will be other events where we will

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## Fraternities recruit members mid-year

Bethaney Wallace  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine K-State fraternities have adopted a new form of recruitment this school year.

For the first two weeks of school, fraternities will sponsor recruitment events like dinners, games and overall get-togethers.

"The reason behind our decision is to let students know it's never too late for them to join a fraternity," said Andrew Maness, interfraternity director of recruitment. "This is something we've actually never done before."

"We decided to go a little different way this year. Essentially, it's up to each chapter to be in charge of their own recruiting."

Under the guidance of the Interfraternity Council, each chapter is given a two-week window in which they can plan activities and meet with new recruits.

The IFC is a governing body of 24 traditional fraternities here at K-State. Nine of K-State's IFC fraternities are participating in this new recruitment process: Aca-cia, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Ki and The Triangle Fraternity.

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## Campus groups use 'Healthy Willie Week' to inform



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
Amanda Coltharp, senior in kinesiology and SHAPE president, ties condom-filled balloons outside of Van Zile Hall Tuesday.

By Amelia Wiederaenders  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Healthy Willie Week" kicked off its third year of existence by making information from campus health groups available to students at Van Zile Hall on Tuesday.

"Healthy Willie Week" is a collaboration between Housing and Dining Services and Lafene Student Health Center, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at K-State. The event was designed so students could be aware of health services on campus, Kennedy said.

Some of the services available are KISS (K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking), SNAC (Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices) and SHAPE (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Ed-

ucators). Each group is student-led and sponsored by Lafene, according to the organizations' brochures.

Ginger Bentley, senior in public health and nutrition, and Kelcii Peck, junior in food and nutrition, said their group, SNAC, provides peer education and promotes health through presentations. These groups were created to help students make wise choices regarding their health by providing information and services.

The health services had tables set up in Van Zile, where they offered pamphlets, flyers and brochures about various health subjects. Information about everything from healthy bones to "incredible facts about men's bodies" was offered. Some groups handed out free items such as black mesh bags, band-aids, con-

doms and feminine products.

KISS is a program aimed at helping K-State students and faculty to quit smoking, according to the group's brochure. Members accomplish this goal by planning one-on-one sessions with people who want their help. SNAC is a peer educator's group that promotes healthy diet choices and body image. SHAPE provides resources to promote safe sex among students by disseminating information about sexually transmitted diseases and sexual health, according to its Web site.

"Healthy Willie Week" will continue this week with booths from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Kramer Dining Center and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at Derby Dining Center. Lafene will have its annual Health Fair on Sept. 5.

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### ONLINE EXCLUSIVE

Carmen Ellis, president of K-State's Black Student Union, and Jasmine Hammond, co-coordinator of rapper Talib Kwesi's visit to the K-State Student Union, address the cancelation of the rapper's show Tuesday night.



For full video coverage of Kwesi's cancelation and the police involvement on campus, visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



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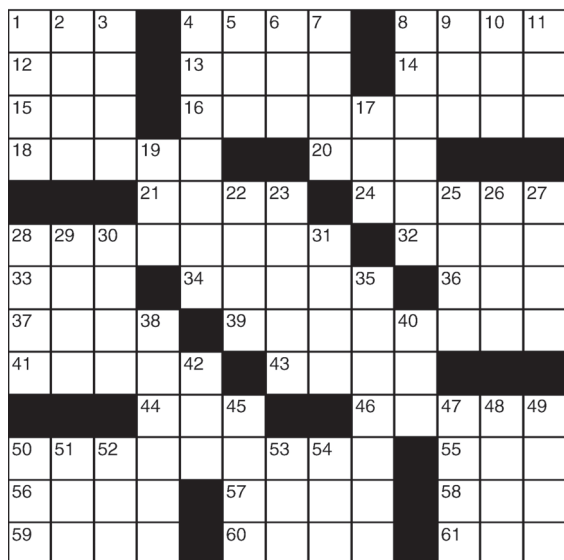
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## YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN



## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Center on Aging** will have an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. There will be free pizza and a chance to win a gift certificate. Contact Lacey at 785-532-2776 with any questions.

**The Peters Recreation Complex** is seeking officials for intramural flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 4, and Monday, Sept. 8. The clinic for soccer will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 9-10. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

**The KSU Ultimate Club** has begun practices and is inviting anyone to attend. Regular practices are at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the field by the president's home. For more information, go to [www.ksu.edu/ultimate](http://www.ksu.edu/ultimate).

**Intramural entries** for flag football, soccer and individual singles sports are being accepted in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The

entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**The KSU Tennis Club** will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. For more information, e-mail [ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com](mailto:ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com).

**Melinda D. Daniels**, assistant professor of geography, will give the geography colloquium "Perceptions of Wood in River Landscapes: Implications for Geomorphology, Ecology and Future Research in Fluvial Systems" from 3-4 p.m. Friday in Seaton 132. This event is open to the public.

**The College of Human Ecology** "Grill N Chill" will be Sept. 8 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Justin Hall-Hoffman Lounge and Patio. As part of K-State Wildcat Welcome Back Week, "Grill N Chill" is a great way to meet students, faculty and staff. Learn about student-interest groups and programs of study. Enjoy hot dogs, chips, drinks and giveaways. For more information, contact Madai Rivera at 785-532-5500 or [mrs5555@ksu.edu](mailto:mrs5555@ksu.edu).

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

### FRIDAY, AUG. 29

**Christopher Joseph Roysse**, 701 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested at 7:05 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Andrew Dennis Kinder**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 326, was arrested at 12:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Sonia Rae Reeves**, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested at 2:11 p.m. for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,100.

**Joseph Edward Gibbs, Jr.**, 1511 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Donnie Levi Wishom**, Topeka, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Brandon Lee Gibson**, 512 S. 6th St., was arrested at 3:25 p.m. for criminal threat and criminal damage to property. No bond was set.

**Shomar Edrico Bartley**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,155.

**Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker**, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation, criminal damage to property, criminal possession of a firearm and criminal discharge of a firearm. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Rachel Leslie Renner**, 1103 Houston St., was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for battery.

Bond was set at \$500.

**Zacharia Ryan McDonald**, Ellis, Kan., was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for battery and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Joshua Dane Duensing**, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested at 9:43 p.m. for criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Dallas Joe Petty**, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 11:33 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Rufus Lee Terry**, 1704 Houston St., was arrested at 11:33 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$12,500.

**Javier Enriquez Rodriguez**, Miami, Fla., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 30

**Jeremy Scott Kesterson**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Sean Allen Worsley**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 3:11 a.m. for driving under the influence and unlawful transportation of liquor in opened containers. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Cody Allen Breon**, 4400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 9, was arrested at 3:17 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**James Eugene Harrison**, Junction City, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

**Jayson Bruce Hayes**, 315 Kearney St., was arrested at 1:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**James Christopher Wilt, Jr.**, 138 Moore Hall, was arrested at 6:17 p.m. for use or possession prohibited of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Paul Lewis Sham**, Coppell, Texas, was arrested at 6:17 p.m. for use or possession prohibited of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Dennis Elliot Ryan**, 1113 S. 11th St., was arrested at 7:55 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Luke Daniel McIntosh**, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 9:19 p.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kurtis James Geisler**, Mission, Kan., was arrested at 10:14 p.m. for driving under

the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Evan Andrew Cox**, Lawrence, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

**David Allen Heitmeier**, 205 Putnam Hall, was arrested at 10:42 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Trent Shelton Lawrence**, 1816 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 10:57 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

**Oscar Guillermo Velasquez**, 2305 Brockman St., was arrested at 11:26 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 31

**Christopher Michael Vandermark**, 1209 N. 11th St., Apt. B, was arrested at 1:52 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**David Zachary Farmer**, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 508, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Collin Clark Hull**, 1716 Poyntz Ave., was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.



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# Punished for profit?



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

## Oil companies should not be criticized, scolded for achieving ‘American dream’

Oil companies want to make as much money as possible, and this is not necessarily a bad thing.

Our economy works best when everyone is free to make as much profit as their skills, intelligence and resources will allow them, as long as it is done fairly.

So why do Democrats want to punish oil companies for living out one of the greatest American ideals?

Exxon Mobil posted a quarterly profit of nearly \$12 billion in July – the largest in history for a corporation – according to a New York Times article on Aug. 1. With Americans still paying relatively high gas prices and the U.S. economy struggling, it’s easy to see why some would feel action is necessary.

But over the same period, Exxon also paid more than \$10 billion in income taxes – a rate of about 49 percent – and spent more than \$115 billion to run its business.

On average, the largest oil companies make only about 9.7 percent more than they spend each year, slightly above average for an S&P 500 company. Many companies have much larger profit margins.

Google, for instance, operates with a profit margin of about 25 percent, according to CNN on April 29.

Yet Democrats, like presidential nominee Barack Obama, want to impose even higher tax

es on the oil companies. Obama has called for a \$65 billion wind-fall profits tax on the largest oil companies and wants to redistribute the resulting funds in the form of a \$1,000 rebate check to families.

Obama’s plan is a bad idea on many levels. First, additional taxes on oil companies inevitably will result in higher gas prices, as companies will have less to spend on new production.

Second, one-time rebate checks rarely have the intended effect. Consumers usually save the money or use it to pay off debts. For example, earlier this year, the government sent out nearly \$80 billion in rebate checks in hopes of economic stimulus, but less than \$20 billion of that went into the economy as consumer spending, according to CNN on Aug. 6.

Adding new taxes on oil companies essentially is punishing them for making money. But basic economics tells us they should make money. They produce a commodity that is of limited supply and in high demand.

Why penalize a company that is willing to invest hundreds of billions of dollars to bring us energy?

Blaming oil companies for high gas prices is like blaming farmers for high food prices.

When you go to the store and buy a gallon of milk or a loaf of bread you don’t think, “Those farmers are ripping me off! They

sit back in their smoke-filled rooms and decide how much the little guy is going to pay for food. The government needs to crack down on Big Farm and give some of their money to me.”

Oil is a commodity, bought and sold on the open market like wheat, copper and coal. If oil companies have such a huge influence on price, why did they suddenly decide to start making more money this summer?

It is true the oil market isn’t a completely free one. The OPEC cartel accounts for about 35 percent of the world’s production, giving them a disproportionate influence on the price of oil.

Venezuela, who has the largest oil reserves in the Western Hemisphere, nationalized its oil industry last year, and Russia has made moves toward this goal as well.

To combat this, the U.S. needs a comprehensive energy policy. A policy that opens up more land for domestic and offshore drilling, strengthens the dollar so we don’t pay a premium for foreign oil, and invests in alternative sources of energy like coal, biofuels and nuclear.

But most of all, we need a plan that doesn’t punish companies for making money.

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**To the person that lost 1,000 Jimmy John’s stickers Friday night:** I have found them.

**Me and my friends** just cleaned out all the beef at Burger King. We leave you with only chicken. You’re welcome.

**Oinkers rule.**

**I’m** just wondering why this guy had DVD movie screens on the headrest of his back seat. Is it like for the people who tailgate with you?

**Hey, Dr. Bosco:** How student friendly is it when undercover KSU cops bust people in the north parking lot who are just trying to tailgate?

**Freshmen boys** — so much time, so little to do.

**Class** hasn’t even started yet, and I already want to drink. That’s a bad sign.

**Dear Kara Bowman,** the greatest ambassador that ever lived: I really like you.

**Get some.**

**What** do you have to say?

**You** look familiar. Have we made out before?

**Willie** the Wildcat says meow.

**The** Classy Cats have tan lines. Real classy.

**As** the Lord as my witness, I just saw two turtles mating.

I lost my V-card this weekend.

**Did** anyone meet a Scottish man named Stewart this weekend?

**This** is a shout-out to my girls — Rachel, Hannah, Katelyn, Isabelle and Maggie.



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### TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

## Protect yourself from STDs: Get tested regularly

College is a time for new experiences, and since one fourth of K-State’s student population is new to campus this fall, it might be time for a refresher course on sexual safety.

Within the next few days on campus, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators will be doing its best to enlighten the student body about sexual-health awareness.

There are multitudes of ways to protect ourselves in sexual situations, and most people are hopefully aware of protection basics like condoms, birth control pills, patches and inserts, as well as the vow of abstinence.

It’s one thing to be safe and use some form of protection during the physical act of sex, but it is something totally different to be aware of your sexual health.

If you are a student who is sexually active, remember to get

yourself tested regularly. Even if you’re not sexually active on a regular basis, it would still be in your interest to be tested.

Not all STDs show signs; however, most are treatable or controllable with today’s medical advancements.

It’s not just the United States that is promoting sexual health. Cities around the world are jumping on the sexual-safety-awareness bandwagon and have high hopes that their campaigns will help to encourage awareness.

India released a ring tone in August that said “condom, condom,” and China is distributing free condoms in hotel rooms.

If the world is doing it, K-State should be able to really make it stick.

Remember — it’s easy to be safe, but it’s never safe to be easy.

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## Campaigns focus on non-traditional forms of beauty

When I think of the most beautiful woman I have ever seen, I think of someone with class, dignity and success – someone who is strong in the toughest of situations and is always a great role model.

Not Jennifer Aniston, with her fashionable hairstyles and her ability to bounce back after breakups. Not Angelina Jolie, with her plump lips and lofty goals to save every child in the world.

Instead, I think of my grandmother.

Her life is not glamorous by any means. She gets up every day just to deal with the aches and pains that go along with being almost 70 years old. However, she can still turn the head of my grandfather.

With her never-ending spirit and hardworking attitude, my grandmother is the most beautiful woman I know.

Women just like my grandmother are often seen in Dove’s Campaign for Real Beauty. Since 2004, these ads have been displayed on our television screens and in our magazines, beautifully portraying the half-clothed bodies of size-18 women. By their side stand women six feet tall, with pale, freckled skin or

women with wrinkled skin and white hair.

According to Dove’s Web site, the mission of the campaign is “to make more women feel beautiful every day by widening stereotypical views of beauty.”

This will be quite an accomplishment for them as the Web site also states that only 2 percent of women around the world believe they are beautiful. So far, their efforts have proven to be effective.

With their Self-Esteem Fund, the company has been able to reach the lives of more than 2 million women, with hopes of reaching 5 million by 2010.

Recently, a modeling agency has decided to show the world its definition of beauty. Ugly Talent NY opened its doors in Fall 2007.

Their approach is unlike Dove’s in the fact that it focuses on ugly being beautiful.

They sign on the heavily tattooed, the physically disabled and individuals who are simply stereotypically unattractive.

What is extremely surprising is that their “models” are actually able to feel beautiful while being called ugly.

Beauty campaigns that fo-

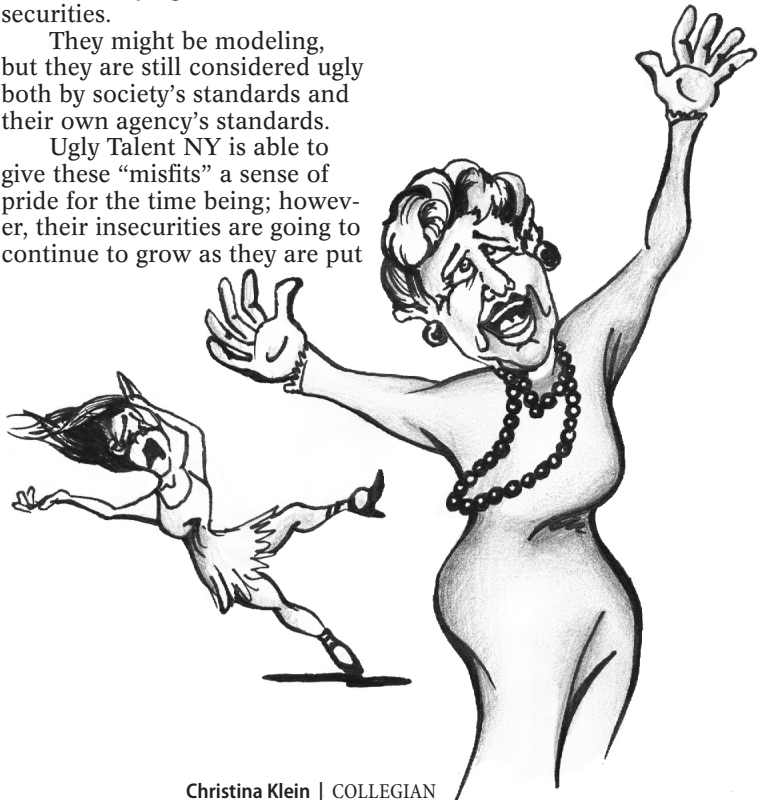
cus on everyone being beautiful, no matter their size, age or physical distinctions are off to a great start. However, by telling people that what makes them ugly is what makes them beautiful, they are still carrying around their insecurities.

They might be modeling, but they are still considered ugly both by society’s standards and their own agency’s standards.

Ugly Talent NY is able to give these “misfits” a sense of pride for the time being; however, their insecurities are going to continue to grow as they are put

on display for the world to make fun of.

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Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Disablities no joking matter

Editor,

Joel Campbell's column on the "handicap permit system" shows his youth, ignorance, bias and prejudice.

He states that the ADA is a "dramatically drawn-out Americans with Disabilities Act"? But yet it's "too lax and too vague"? Maybe if he bothered to research his column, he could be more clear.

It is obvious to me Campbell did not read the entirety of the ADA nor did he contact anyone with knowledge on the subject. His editorial also doesn't bother to refer to the ADA Amendments Act, set to be passed by the Senate this fall. (It's already passed the House.) The bill addresses some of the very issues he mentioned.

While I don't disagree that the parking system is abused by some, the system as a whole is necessary and provides equal access to individuals with disabilities. Equal access is a civil right. It also has succeeded in helping people without disabilities.

Ask a mother pushing a stroller how helpful a curb cut can be. Those electric doors at the grocery store sure are helpful, too, aren't they? Studies show when a ramp and stairs are side by side at an entrance, almost everyone chooses the ramp. Those ramps are helpful to delivery people too. It's a concept called Universal Design. I encourage Campbell to research it before he makes any further ridiculous, unqualified comments.

I'd suggest he spends a week or two using a wheelchair for mobility before he passes judgment on anyone. His editorial shows he is clueless regarding what it takes to live without the full use of one's limbs. I challenge him to do this. And, I mean live every moment using that chair. Go to Aggieville, get your groceries, go to a sporting event, use a public restroom. Better yet, try and interview for a job.

And lastly, please learn how to write about people with disabilities. In the disability community, the term "handicapped" is akin to using the term "colored" when referring to African Americans.

A guide for reporting and writing about people with disabilities is available through KU at <http://www.rtcil.org/products/index.shtml>. I have some copies in my office — come by.

I also invite Campbell's friends at the Collegian to do so. They use the term "handicapped" all too often in your paper — in fact just earlier this week. There are some other terms that are offensive as well. I urge you to Google "Person First Language" and learn how to address people with disabilities appropriately.

I don't even know where to start regarding Campbell's description of a "weakling chain smoker who is hunched over all the time and failed out of school because he couldn't read the 'Berenstain Bears' series ..."

This was an attempt at humor, I suppose. However, what it really shows is Campbell's contempt for people with disabilities. How sad, though it is an excellent example of the disdain and prejudice historically shown toward people with disabilities.

He obviously wrote this article without much thought. Words have power, and his do nothing but evoke negative stereotypes. I invite him to come to my office and learn a little. Maybe he can then write another editorial that shows thoughtfulness, understanding, knowledge and empathy.

Jadyn M. Anderson, M.S.  
Assistant Director, Disability Support Services

LOCAL NEWS STATION EARNs NUMEROUS AWARDS

On Aug. 28, KTKA 49 ABC was named the Station of the Year by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters for the second consecutive year. In addition to being recognized as the top station in the state, KTKA also earned awards in six smaller categories, according to a recent press release.

"Winning KAB Station of the Year two years in a row speaks to the commitment and hard work of the entire staff on KTKA 49 ABC," said KTKA General Manager Kathy Mohn in the release. "To have our work recognized by our professional peers two years in a row is an incredible endorsement and one we all treasure."

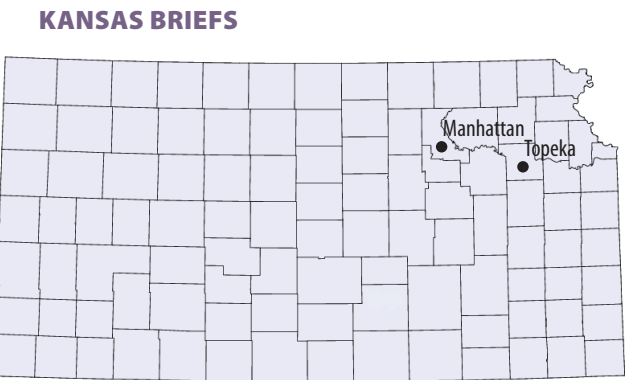
KTKA won multiple awards in two categories, including a sweep of the in-depth news reporting category.

"When you win awards for news in six categories and you sweep the in-depth news reporting category, it naturally speaks to the incredibly talented and dedicated staff that we have in the 49 ABC Newsroom," said Ike Walker, KTKA news director, in the release. "To win the Station of the Year Award two years in a row shows the consistency of our news product and the impact that we are making in our community and in the lives of our viewers."

**SPEAKER APPOINTS REPRESENTATIVES TO SPECIAL COMMITTEE**

On Aug. 27, Kansas Speaker of the House of Representatives Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, announced he has appointed four individuals to represent the House on the 2008 Special Committee on the use of Eminent Domain in Condemnation of Water Rights, according to a recent press release.

Those serving on the committee include Representatives Rocky Fund, R-Hoyt; Dan Johnson, R-Hays; Forrest Knox, R-Al-



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toona; and Tom Moxley, R-Council Grove.

Rep. Johnson will serve as the committee's vice chairman. Neufeld commented on his appointments.

"The Kansas Legislature spent a considerable amount of time debating how eminent domain and annexation laws are used in our state without resolving these very important issues," he said in the release. "I am confident the experience and legislative knowledge these legislators bring to the special committee will make certain sound public policy recommendations are made to the 2009 Legislature."

The committee will meet for two days to discuss eminent domain in condemnation of water rights as well as local government annexation.

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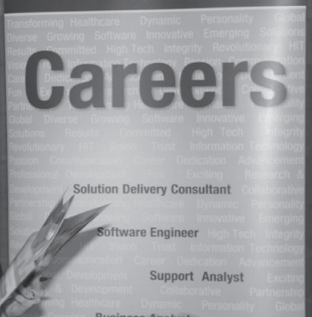



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K-State opts not to start season with 'cupcake'



OWEN KENNEDY

The first day of school is usually the easiest of the semester. Simple discussion topics, shortened class times and no homework make for a great way to transition into the new year.

Often, the same can be said for the first football game of the season.

College teams from the BCS conferences ease their way into the season with a cupcake team in the beginning and postpone the major challenges for October and November. Last year, Kansas started the season by beating Central Michigan by 45 points. This year, the Jayhawks put a whippin' on Florida International.

While I don't want to take anything away from KU's 12-month-long football tradition, K-State has chosen to be different. Last year the Wildcats opened the season on the road against Auburn, nearly defeating the once perfect-season, championship-snubbed Tigers.

On Aug. 29, K-State beat North Texas by 39, which was still impressive even though the Mean Green were 2-10 last year. Starting a season against a FCS – formerly Division 1-AA – team might give a team a win, but it does nothing to prepare a team for bigger games.

K-State has realized that success is not only measured by wins and losses, but by the level of competition. A football season should be challenging not only in the last months of the year, but also from games one to 12.

If the Wildcats were to play a team with little talent and no chance, the game would be a waste of time. A team as young and as fresh as this Wildcat team needed to start off against a team with a shot. North Texas isn't a powerhouse, but they did win four straight conference championships four years ago.

Besides preparation, other teams should follow K-State's lead because the schools that were once automatic victories are now Cinderella stories. I'm sure Michigan would like to have a second chance against FCS Appalachian State. This year, reigning ACC champion Virginia Tech lost its opener against East Carolina.

The days of major conference dominance is ending. Just being part of a BCS conference no longer entitles a team to respectability. K-State figured out that respect must be earned; and while 2007 wasn't a great year for the Wildcats, they played some legitimate nonconference games. The lessons learned by the coaches and players should make 2008 a little more bearable.

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A solid start



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive end **Ian Campbell** tackles North Texas quarterback **Giovanni Vizza** in last weekend's game. Ian Campbell recorded just one tackle in the game, his 17th sack of his career.

Campbell mentors top freshman from Illinois

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Wildcats kick off against Montana State at 6:05 p.m. on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium, senior Ian Campbell will line up once again at his most natural position – defensive end.

The Cimarron, Kan., native originally played on the line, but when the new 3-4 defensive scheme was implemented last year, he played most of last season's snaps as outside linebacker.

Campbell said he is excited to be moving back to his original position, but with the arrival of freshman defensive end Brandon Harold, he also has become a mentor for the 6-foot-6-inch tall, 264-pound prospect from East St. Louis, Ill.

"Harold, I think, is probably one of the more talented guys we have on our team," Campbell said. "At his age, and his aggressiveness that he already

shows, I think the sky is the limit for that kid."

Harold showed some of that aggressiveness last week against North Texas, when he tallied three tackles in his Wildcat debut, one of which came in the backfield.

Campbell also caused havoc in the Mean Green backfield, recording his 17th career sack.

Harold, under the tutelage of one of the best walk-ons in Wildcat football history, said he learns as much as he can from the All-Big 12 defender.

"It's real good learning from him and just watching him," Harold said. "Work on something little that he does and try to focus on that day to day.

"As long as I'm just paying attention and talking to him, it's not going to do anything but help me because there is a big difference from high school to college."

Scouts have compared Harold to

former K-State defensive end Darren Howard, who is entering his ninth season in the NFL. Campbell said he sees how good Harold can be, but he knows he has to help keep him focused on the task at hand.

"I've been very positive of Brandon but also very critical of Brandon because I see how much potential he has," Campbell said. "Generally, you don't want to tell a young kid too much too early because they might not keep the drive or motivation, but I think he'll keep pressing himself."

As Harold gets ready to make his second appearance on Saturday against Montana State, Campbell said any opponent could be in big trouble if they treat Harold as a rookie.

"I think if they take him lightly as a freshman, they'll be sorely mistaken on that play," Campbell said. "They probably won't make the same mistake on the next one."

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Patterson off roster; Murphy still injured; Freeman 2nd in career passing yards

ROSTER CHANGES

Senior linebacker Chris Patterson has left the program. Patterson was once ranked the No. 15 player at his position by *Rivals.com*.

It appears fans who were looking forward to seeing running back Kwamaine Brown in a Wildcat uniform this season will have to wait. There were thoughts that Brown would qualify and make it to campus, but the Florida 5A Player of the Year reportedly is enrolling at Butler County Community College, where he will likely redshirt.

INJURY REPORT

Junior wide receiver

Deon Murphy fielded punts but did not set foot on the field on offense. Murphy has been nursing an undisclosed injury he suffered in training camp.

Edward Prince, who started at left tackle against North Texas, will be inactive against Montana State. Alesana Alesana, who was held out because of an undisclosed injury against North Texas, will return as the starter in Prince's place.

Sophomore defensive tackles Gabriel Crews and Xzavier Stewart also will not play against Montana State. Crews was absent from the game Saturday because of undisclosed personal matters. Crews was listed second on the

depth chart at defensive tackle, and junior Daniel Calvin has now taken Crews' spot on this week's depth chart.

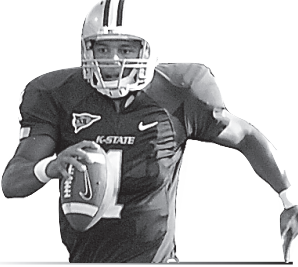
DISCIPLINE REPORT

K-State officials announced Friday that junior linebacker John Houlik will serve a three-game suspension after being arrested this summer for driving under the influence.

PUTTING THE 'SPECIAL' IN SPECIAL TEAMS

Vlad Faustin blocked the point-after attempt following North Texas' only score. The blocked PAT was the first one since 2002 against USC, when Terrance Newman

streaked into the end zone for two points. Coincidentally, Newman was in attendance Saturday for the Ring of Honor Ceremony.



JOSH FREEMAN

MOVING ON UP

Quarterback Josh Freeman moved into second on the school's career passing yards list

passing Carl Straw (3rd; 5,223) and Chad May (2nd; 5,253). Freeman needs only 843 yards to pass Lynn Dickey (6,208) as the career leader at K-State.

His three touchdown passes moved him into sixth in school history, passing Brian Kavanagh (1993-1996, 25 TDs).

WEEKLY HONORS

Josh Freeman was named Big 12 Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against North Texas, according to the Big 12 office. Freeman split the honors with Texas quarterback Colt McCoy.

—Compiled by Cole Manbeck

WILDCATS IN THE NFL

Nelson, Jackson, 17 other former Cats survive final NFL roster cuts

Nineteen former K-State football players survived final cuts and three others were added to practice squads as NFL teams made mandatory cuts to a 53-player maximum active roster and eight-man practice squad last weekend.

Monty Beisel, LB, Arizona  
Rock Cartwright, RB, Washington  
Jeromey Clary, OT, San Diego  
Thomas Clayton\*, RB, San Francisco

Zac Diles, LB, Houston  
DeMarcus Faggins, CB, Houston  
Yamon Figurs, WR, Baltimore  
Tearrius George\*, LB, Dallas  
Martin Gramatica, K, New Orleans  
Darren Howard, DE, Philadelphia  
Rob Jackson, DE, Washington  
James Johnson\*, RB, Cincinnati  
Ben Leber, LB, Minnesota  
Nick Leckey, C, St. Louis  
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Former women's basketball star Wecker joins Oklahoma University coaching staff

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma head women's basketball coach Sherri Coale announced last week that 2005 Big 12 Player of the Year Kendra Wecker would join the team as a graduate assistant.

Wecker was a three-time All-Big 12 First Team member at K-State and was picked fourth overall by the San Antonio Silver Stars in the 2005 WNBA Draft.

After suffering an ACL tear in the first game of her rookie season, Wecker returned the following season and appeared in 58 career WNBA games, averaging 3.7 points and 1.8 rebounds. Wecker played in nine games this season with the Washington Mystics before being waived on Aug. 12.

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UPCOMING MOVIE RELEASES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

**‘BANGKOK DANGEROUS’**  
Rated ‘R’  
Action-adventure

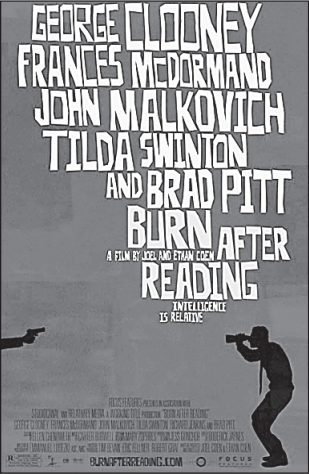
The life of an anonymous assassin takes an unexpected turn when he travels to Thailand to complete a series of contract killings. Joe (Nicolas Cage), a remorseless hitman, is in Bangkok to execute four enemies of a ruthless crime boss named Surat. He hires Kong (Shah-krit Yamnarm), a street punk and pickpocket, to run errands for him with the intention of covering his tracks by killing him at the end of the assignment. Strangely, Joe, the ultimate lone wolf, instead finds himself mentoring the young man while simultaneously being drawn into a tentative romance with a local shop girl.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

**‘BURN AFTER READING’**  
Rated ‘R’  
Dark Comedy

A dark spy-comedy from Academy-Award winners Joel and Ethan Coen. An ousted CIA official's (Academy-Award nominee John Malkovich) memoir accidentally falls into the hands of two un-wise gym employees intent on exploiting their find. The film's all-star cast includes George Clooney, Frances McDormand, Tilda Swinton, Richard Jenkins and Brad Pitt.

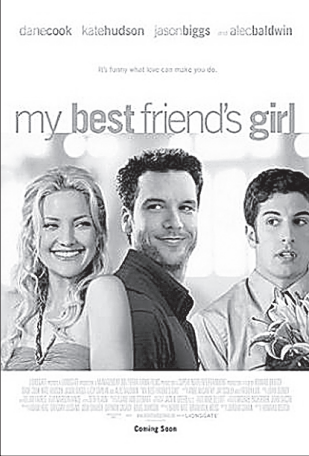


FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

**‘MY BEST FRIEND’S GIRL’**  
Rated ‘R’  
Comedy

A master at seducing – and offending – women, Tank is a professional “My Best Friend’s Girl.” When guys get dumped, they hire Tank to take their ex-girlfriends out on the worst date of their lives – an experience so horrible it sends them running gratefully back to their beaus. So, when Tank’s best friend, Dustin, is dumped by his new girlfriend, Tank naturally offers to help out and ends up meeting the challenge of a lifetime. Smart, beautiful and headstrong, Alexis is the first girl who knows how to call his bluff, and Tank soon finds himself torn between his loyalty to Dustin and his love for his best friend’s girl.

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# THE EDGE

## Canvas your art options

### Painting can relieve stress

By Natalie Crane  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rush of new ideas, the excitement of that first brush stroke, the endless possibilities of a blank canvas – the world of canvas painting is boundless. It allows people to be themselves without fear of judgement or reprimand, because art has no wrong answers.

College can be stressful for students with full schedules as they rush to get assignments turned in and study for tests. These are the students who need to slow down and enjoy a pastime with no deadlines, grades or restrictions on creativity.

Canvas painting offers a broad range of options for beginners who aren't sure what type of art they would like to pursue. Normally, you need to know how to draw fairly well before using paint, but drawing isn't necessary if you don't enjoy it.

#### WHERE TO SHOP

For a variety of paints, canvases and tools, Hobby Lobby has the widest selection, but if you are looking for lower prices, then Wal-Mart might be a better choice. However, Nancy Morrow, associate professor of art and Abbey Prockish, junior in elementary education and a canvas artist, said they both use Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville for their art needs.

“Varney's has been really great about ordering things I've needed, but I also order a number of materials online,” Morrow said.

Prockish said she used Varney's to buy an oil painting kit that she used in several art classes. Oil was also one of her favorite mediums to work with.

#### PAINT SELECTION

To start off with, you will need to pick up some general supplies. First, select which paint medium you would like to use. There are watercolors, pastels, acrylic, oils and water-based oils. Some artists prefer acrylics for beginners because the paints clean up easily and dry quickly. Morrow said she thinks oil is the most appropriate for beginning painters.

“It blends the easiest, offers rich surface and color and allows layers to be built up without becoming leathery,” she said.

#### COLOR PALETTE

Don't forget to pick up a paint palette when choosing paints. You could splurge and get a dark, wooden palette or go the cheaper route and get a plastic tray or even



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tubes of oil paints hang from racks in Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville.

use paper plates. Whatever you use, be sure to leave enough room to mix colors and rest your brushes.

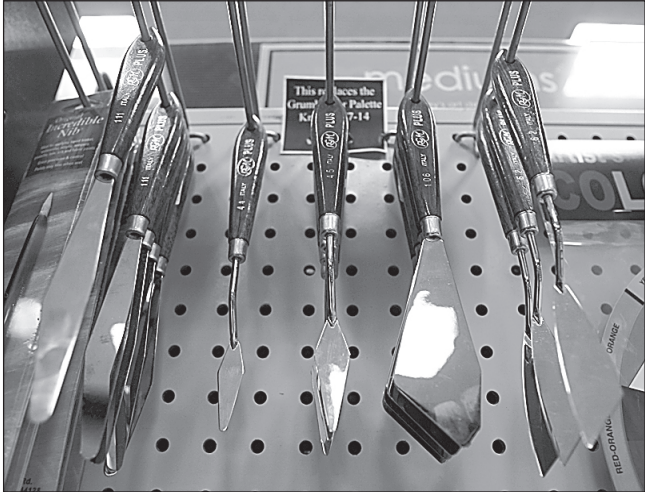
#### CANVAS SIZE

After deciding on your paint, select the size of canvas to paint on. Canvases come in all shapes and sizes, from the size of a standard business card to much larger wall-size canvases. If you are a bit more experienced and would like to get creative, try following Morrow's example and paint on birch panels for a smooth, hard surface.

Birch also allows the artist to erase mistakes with an electric sander.

#### EXTRA TOOLS

If you think you could paint with it, you probably can. Brushes, rags, painting knives, rollers or even classic finger painting can all be cheap, fun resources when trying to paint on canvas. Just be sure the paint will wash off whichever tool is used, unless you want to be caught red-handed with your roommate's favorite wool sweater drenched in pastel acrylics.



Paint brushes (ABOVE LEFT) and paint knives (ABOVE RIGHT) are available at Varney's Bookstore in both Aggieville and the K-State Student Union Bookstore as well as other retail locations like Hobby Lobby and Wal-Mart.

#### STUDY ABROAD LOG

## Student watches U.S. athletes win Olympic medals



SAMUEL BRINTON

Ni hao, Wildcats!

I am writing this column from my seat in the national stadium at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. Commonly called the “Bird's Nest” here in the People's Republic of China, I sat in this massive arena surrounded by spectators from every corner of the globe who tirelessly cheered on athletes from their home nations.

I have just seen the fastest man in the world – Jamaica's Usain Bolt – and his teammates set a world record in the men's 4-by-100 meter relay, and I've heard the cries of excitement ring off the arena's walls.

Several days later, I thought back on the once-in-a-lifetime experience I'd had at the Olympic Games. As I watched the best athletes in the world perform on their international stage, I was impressed by their talents and dedication in events like the pole vault, javelin throw and long jump.

When the U.S.' Brian Clay received his gold medal for triumphing in the decathlon, I sung my heart out to our national anthem, a moment I will never forget.

The previous evening, I had attended the gold medal matches of men's freestyle wrestling. I was a wrestler in high school, so I understood the intimate details of what the athletes were feeling and thinking.

During the final bout between Georgia and Russia, the crowd was bouncing with anticipation. At the sound of the final buzzer everyone was on their feet celebrating the victory of the Georgian.

These men had left the political problems of their conflicting nations behind; their handshake at the end of the match seemed truly sincere and helped me visualize an important aspect of the Olympic Games: Bringing the world together in a time of so much divisiveness.

The Chinese Olympics committee has chosen the words “One World, One Dream” as

their 2008 Olympics motto. It is my dream to see that world realized.

I will be staying in the People's Republic of China for four months, and during that time I hope to acquire a glimpse of the mindset that the average Chinese citizen holds toward his fellow man and his government.

I already have made significant progress by simply sitting on the side streets eating ice cream with local children and regularly practicing Tai Chi with an elderly couple in the park.

My intensive language classes will give me a tool to reach out to an ancient civilization that is quickly transforming into a world power.

I also will take governmental, political and legal classes from local professors to help me work toward my final goal of a career in international nuclear policy.

If you knew me in Manhattan, you might remember the skip in my step and the smile on my face. As an Olympic audience member and a Shanghai University student, I honestly can say that my skip and smile have never been bigger.

Samuel Brinton is a junior in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal music performance. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



# Grad 1 of 60 worldwide selected for scholarship

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Kozar was selected as one of only 60 Rotary World Peace Fellows in the world to study conflict resolution and peacemaking at the Rotary Center for International Studies at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

"I was really excited when I found out I won," Kozar, K-State graduate and program assistant for continuing education, said. "I knew I wouldn't be able to get this kind of education without it. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. It's such an honor to receive this award because it gives me a special standing in the field of conflict resolution, and will allow me to continue my work in Bosnia."

**TOP OF HIS FIELD**

The peace fellowship is the most competitive scholarship available, Kozar said. It pays for a field-research project, in addition to a master's degree. He said he hopes to use his scholarship to continue his work in community reconciliation in post-war countries. He will leave for his fellowship

February 2009.

Kozar, who majored in Spanish and international studies and also has completed K-State's certificate program in conflict resolution, was one of only 10 Americans to obtain the Rotary award. He said the scholarship is designed for its recipients to achieve a master's degree in conflict resolution and the scholarship required a year-long application process of interviews and result anticipation.

Over the past seven years, Kozar said he has spent his time with Training Workshops International, a program he works for in Bosnia with inter-ethnic children's camps and adult seminars. The program is designed to join people with different ethnicities and religious beliefs. He has also produced a film about the post-war situation in Bosnia and works with several campaigns to catch Bosnian criminals.

Kozar is a U.S. coordinator for the Center for Balkan Development and works with the International Criminal Tribunal in an attempt to locate suspected war criminals from

the sectarian violence in the former Yugoslavia. He said he began working with these two organizations as a volunteer in 2005, after discussing why it is important to catch war criminals in numerous public-relation campaigns.

**THE NEXT LEVEL**

The most rewarding aspect of his fellowship will be the higher level of education he will receive, Kozar said. He also said he is looking forward to applying his education to helping those in conflict or social unrest.

"I'm most passionate about trying to help people have a better life for themselves," he said. "I feel a calling to help people in places most people don't want to go to. If my work gets done and no one knows my name, I'd be fine with that. I have the ability to be resilient in tough situations in order to help others."

Those who work with Kozar admire his diligent work ethic, empathetic listening skills and unconditional compassion for people.

"David is able to detach himself of the aggressors,"

said Bobby Houser, president of Training Workshops for the Children. Kozar worked with her in the Balkans.

"I encouraged him to go around the world and serve our country because he has such a keen, kind and sympathetic ear," Houser said. "When you're working in international business, the key is to be open to everybody, and David is. He is a kind listener and can hear all sides of the story."

"The fellowship will allow him to share different levels of conversation with people. It's a great opportunity for him to leave the country and help others again. I'm so proud of David."

Kozar said he plans to continue working in the field of conflict resolution and community reconciliation and traces his passion in conflict resolution and peacemaking back to his family.

"I became interested in all of this for personal reasons," he said. "My family comes from Yugoslavia, and I realized that if my parents made a different choice, I could be one of those people I'm helping now."



COURTESY PHOTO  
David Kozar, K-State graduate, was only one of sixty people worldwide awarded the prestigious Rotary World Peace Fellows.

# Riley Co. 4-H Club to display food, animal projects at State Fair

by Amanda Moerlien  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

County and state fairs were created as a place for people to showcase their work for others. They're also great places for people from different communities to come together as one.

Starting Sept. 5, the Riley County 4-H Club will participate in the 2008 Kansas State Fair. One hundred and thirty students, aged 10-19 will represent our county with 393 entries.

"Many folks from across the state gather and reconnect

during the fair," said Andrea Schmidt, Riley County 4-H youth development agent.

The Kansas State Fair has been in existence for 95 years, and Riley County's 4-H Club has been participating from the beginning.

Students will compete in events like photography, food and nutrition, rabbits and 25 others. They also will have the opportunity to judge other entries in the fair.

"Riley County 4-H has some talented photographers, due to the generous support of volunteer project leaders," Schmidt

said.

The group, with 48 entries, expects to do very well, she said. However, she looks forward to having all of her participants recognized for their hard work and creativity.

Special entries in the Visual Art and Photography divisions will be displayed at Rock Springs 4-H Center. This is a great honor for these participants, as they could be used in statewide publications.

The Riley County 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus program also will receive a special recognition at the Governor's

Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the fair.

This program helps teens focus on leadership and citizenship experiences, Schmidt said. Leader Linda Jones, along with 4-H members Lindsay Jones, Sasha Kapil, Jonathan Roozeboom and Josh Wilcox, will represent the group.

"The State Fair signifies the end of the 4-H year for members," Schmidt said. "The new 4-H year begins on Oct. 1. So, this is the final competitive activity of the 4-H year for many."

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To view all scheduled events, check out the fair's website, <http://www.kansasstatefair.com>.

This year's fair has something to offer to everyone. There are various music acts, including Styx with Kansas and Gary Allan with Blake Shelton, at the Sprint Grandstand. For free entertainment, check out the Kansas State Fair Spelling Bee or the Arm Wrestling Championships. Also new this year is the fair's text-messaging contest. If you think you're a texting extraordinaire, come test your skills for the chance to win \$1,000. And, of course, don't forget about the fair's famous fried Twinkies.

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# UPDATES | Jardine renovations welcomed by student residents

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Some students said they enjoy Jardine’s convenient campus location as well as its internal set up and atmosphere.

“Jardine’s really close to campus and the rec, has a variety of bedroom sizes and has a really helpful and nice staff,” said Addison Price, junior in marketing. “Everything’s laid back and oriented, and we have a back patio that overlooks the stadium. Jardine also has a bar, grill, convenience store and four-story library that we can all use on a daily basis.”

# GREEK | Fraternities have open recruitment to increase numbers

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Though the IFC doesn’t set policies, its mission is to guide Greek chapters and promote Greek awareness and advancement.

The Phi Kappa Alpha – Pike – chapter has taken its recruits to a Royals game and invited them to dinners to get to know each recruit on a personal basis.

Justin Bastin, Pike recruitment chair, said the chapter plans events in different towns to appeal to a broader audience.

“Quality guys in our house is the driving force (behind our recruitment),” Bastin said. “It’s important to see their personality and recognize each person as an individual.”

Recent Acacia House events have included an “open house,” as well as providing a “boar-b-q” for recruits, neighbors and friends, where they cook and eat a boar.

Acacia has a different approach on recruitment. Rocky Keyes, recruitment coordinator of Acacia, said the fraternity recruits mainly during the spring and summer semesters.

“What the IFC is doing is definitely beneficial to the Greek community, especially those who recruit this time of year,” Keyes said.

Maness said the IFC wanted to improve recruitment for this year by changing the process.

“Recruiting during the first week of school proved ill-effective in the past years,” Maness said.

In addition to the fall recruitment, the IFC also will recruit throughout the school year, with most of its focus on incoming freshmen. Members of IFC will travel this winter break to meet with high school students around Kansas. The students may pledge once they are enrolled at K-State. But the spring and summer recruitments are aimed at current students as well.

“People can join from March 26 of their senior year of high school, up until they graduate from K-State,” Maness said. “It’s completely open recruitment for everyone. We want you to still join because of values and opportunities it will present.”

The new approach gives everyone an opportunity to look at chapters on their own time.

“Chapters are able to recruit how they please,” Maness said. “We’re just trying to consolidate and market it to potential new members so they can take their time and find a good fit for them.”

In addition to these fraternities’ recruitment efforts, Kappa Sigma is restarting its K-State chapter and is looking for men to join it. Maness said new members would be able to “make the fraternity into whatever they envision a fraternity should be.” There will be an informational meeting in Kramer Dining Center at 8 tonight.

Recruitment event calendars for the other fraternities are posted around campus.

**Recruitment events for tonight:**

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** — Casual dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Please call Marshall van Tuyl at 816-682-8823 or Robert Woolston at 864-992-5546.

**PHI DELTA THETA** — Steak and cigar night and open house at the chapter house at 6. Activities include horseshoes, washers, basketball and much more. Steaks provided; bring your own cigars. Please call Pearce McKinley at 913-481-1243 for more information about times and rides.

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monitor the people we bring in,” Ellis said. “The Black Student Union remains a professional organization on K-State’s campus.”

Kweli was brought in by the BSU for a free lecture on hip-hop’s influence in education in America. Many disappointed students left Forum Hall trying to guess why Kweli, who had apparently made it to campus, did not fulfill his speaking commitment.

Jamelle Blunt, sophomore in open option, said he had looked forward to hearing Kweli speak on current politics and the elections.

As patient attendees left the Union, traffic was diverted to the south doors because of an incident taking place outside the northeast side of the building.

Four campus police cars were parked as an unnamed suspect was being questioned by police. No official statements have been made regarding the possibility that Kweli was involved.

Visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for more information and video of audience members’ responses, and check online this afternoon for a full report of the incident that occurred on campus.

# JUMP AROUND



Clifton Carruthers, senior in criminology, does a flip on a tarpaulin that was part of the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

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